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# CONGRESS' REVALUATION OF DOLLAR IN GOLD TERMS WILL BE ASKED BY ROOSEVELT IN MESSAGE TODAY

## RUSSIANS ARREST SIX FOREIGNERS AS NEW SPY RING

General Manager and  
Five Officials of Interna-  
tional Export Certifi-  
cation Bureau Jailed and  
Held Four Months.

TWENTY RUSSIANS  
ARE ALSO ACCUSED

Suspects Include Dane,  
Two Germans, Two Aus-  
trians and One Belgian;  
Consuls Uninformed.

MOSCOW, Jan. 14.—(AP)—A new "spy case," which may rival in seriousness the celebrated British Metropolitan-Vickers affair, has arisen in Russia, it was disclosed today, with the arrest of the general manager and five foreign representatives of the Control company branch of Societe Generale Des Surveillances, Limited, of Geneva.

They were charged with economic espionage.

The company is an international organization which certifies exports from principal ports of the world.

Twenty Russian employees of the firm, which has functioned in Soviet Russia for a dozen years, have also been taken into custody.

The foreigners under arrest are two Austrian subjects, two Germans, one Belgian and one Dane, all of whom have represented the company for many years in this country.

**Four-Month Campaign.**

They, along with the Russian employees, were arrested over a period of four months beginning in September and ending the latter part of December, it was revealed.

So closely were they confined, however, that not even members of the foreign legations of their respective countries were permitted to see them.

No mention of the case so far has been published officially in Moscow, and as the men have not yet been formally indicted, the place of trial, if one is held, is not yet known.

German, Austrian and Danish government representatives were, however, seeking information in the matter, and the International Red Cross has interested itself in the case of the Belgian, whose country has no diplomatic relations with Russia.

**Those Arrested.**

The foreigners are Silvain Bernhardt, the general manager of the Control company for Russia, a Belgian subject, whose office is in Moscow.

Josef Weinzel, chief of the company's office in Mariupol, a Black Sea port, is an Austrian.

Karl Weinzel, his brother, company representative at Novorossiisk.

Wilhelm Larsen, representative at Archangel, a Danish subject.

Emil Weisheit, German, employed in the Leningrad office.

Herbert Rhoden, a German, who is company manager at Batum.

Although the case parallels in one respect the Metropolitan-Vickers affair, those under arrest were held as individuals, and the company they was not involved.

**Company Not Suspect.**

The firm, which maintains headquarters in Moscow, continues to operate and even now is in the process of negotiating a new contract with the Russian government, the old one having expired last summer.

As no diplomatic relations exist between the Soviet and the U.S. government, the firm operates here as a branch of the German company of the same name with headquarters at Hamburg.

The company is engaged in certifying cargoes of exports from Russia to all parts of the world, principally grain, lumber and oil. The certi-

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# Ic SALE

PRICES  
EFFECTIVE  
ALL THIS  
WEEK

**A&P**  
ESTABLISHED 1859

WEEKLY ECONOMY SAVINGS

BEST AT  
REGULAR  
PRICE

PAY **10¢**  
MORE  
AND GET

Encore Brand Broad or Fine	
<b>Egg Noodles 3 PKGS.</b>	<b>27c</b>
Encore Brand—Spaghetti or	
<b>Macaroni 3 PKGS.</b>	<b>21c</b>
Toilet Tissue	
<b>Scottissue 3 ROLLS</b>	<b>25c</b>
Laundry Gloss Starch	
<b>Argo Starch 6 PKGS.</b>	<b>24c</b>
Gelatin Dessert Asstd.	
<b>Sparkle "Cheese Pudding" 5 PKGS.</b>	<b>25c</b>
College Inn	
<b>Rice Dinner 3 CANS</b>	<b>30c</b>
Sunnyfield—Quick or Regular	
<b>Oats 3 CTNS.</b>	<b>21c</b>
Pacific	
<b>Toilet Tissue 6 ROLLS</b>	<b>25c</b>
Ala. Girl Sweet Mixed	
<b>Pickles 2 B.OZ. JARS</b>	<b>20c</b>
Soap or Powders	
<b>Octagon 2 SMALL PKGS.</b>	<b>5c</b>
Del Monte—Tops	
<b>Asparagus 3 PICNIC CANS</b>	<b>45c</b>
Bulk—New Crop	
<b>Navy Beans 4 LBS.</b>	<b>25c</b>
Iona—Cut	
<b>Beets 2 NO. 2 CANS</b>	<b>20c</b>
Iona	
<b>Corn 3 NO. 2 CANS</b>	<b>30c</b>
Evaporated	
<b>Salt 1 1/4 LBS. 2 PKGS.</b>	<b>5c</b>
Quaker Maid Pork and	
<b>Beans 6 LBS. CANS</b>	<b>25c</b>
Van Camp's Tomato Juice	
<b>Cocktail 6 CANS</b>	<b>30c</b>
Sunnyfield	
<b>Pancake Flour 2 PKGS.</b>	<b>20c</b>
Encore Cooked	
<b>Spaghetti 2 CANS</b>	<b>18c</b>
Medium Size	
<b>Ivory Soap 4 CAKES</b>	<b>24c</b>
Stokely's	
<b>Sauerkraut 3 NO. 2 CANS</b>	<b>30c</b>
Quaker Maid	
<b>Apple Sauce 4 NO. 2 CANS</b>	<b>40c</b>
Red—Sour Pitted	
<b>Pie Cherries 4 NO. 2 CANS</b>	<b>50c</b>
	<b>5 for 51c</b>

STRICTLY FRESH  
**EGGS** DOZEN **25c**

<b>AJAX SOAP</b>	<b>3 BARS</b>	<b>10c</b>
<b>TOMATO SOUP</b>	Van Camp's CAN	<b>5c</b>
<b>BAKING POWDER</b>	QUAKER MAID 1-LB. CAN	<b>15c</b>
<b>DICED CARROTS</b>	Stokely's NO. 2 CAN	<b>10c</b>
<b>TOMATO SOUP</b>	Campbell's 2 CANS	<b>15c</b>
SULTANA—ASSTD. FLAVORS—PECTIN ADDED		
<b>JAM</b> 8OZ. JAR	8c	2 for 25c
Raspberry	48-OZ. JAR	39c

**Vegetables and Fruits**  
For Monday and Tuesday

<b>ORANGES</b>	<b>2 DOZEN</b>	<b>25c</b>
GREEN HEAD CABBAGE	L.B. 3c	
KILN DRIED YAMS	5 L.B. 15c	
GREEN ONIONS	BUNCH 5c	
COLLARDS OR TURNIPS	BUNCH 8c	

**At A&P Meat Markets**  
For Monday Only

<b>LOAF</b>	Pork Added	L.B. 15c
<b>PATTIES</b>	Veal or Lamb	L.B. 17c
<b>CALF LIVER</b>		L.B. 25c
<b>BEEF LIVER</b>		L.B. 15c

## TARZAN THE INVINCIBLE No. 115



Tarzan was relieved when Tantor's unexpected charge drove To-yat into the jungle; for Tarzan found no pleasure in quarreling with the Mangani. He never forgot that he had been nursed by Kala, the she-ape, nor that he had grown to manhood in the tribe of Kerchak.

### Lawyer, Detective, Screen Star Heroes of New Films in Atlanta

By RALPH T. JONES.

Three new feature pictures were introduced to Atlanta on Saturday while at another theater one of the best productions of the year returned for a second engagement.

At the Paramount "If I Were Free" is the title of the offering which stars Clive Brook and Irene Dunne.

The Georgia has "Lady Killer" with James Cagney as the star and Mac Clarke as his main feminine support.

"Before Midnight" with Ralph Bellamy and June Collyer was well received.

The first two are booked for week runs, while the Rialto will change its bill next Wednesday to a return showing of George Arliss in "Votaire."

And at the Capitol "Only Yesterday" the picture that made Margaret Sullavan famous overnight and with John Boles as the masculine lead, is showing for four days, through Tuesday.

"If I Were Free."

The Paramount presents another of those pictures about a lawyer who appears to prefer liquid bars to law bars and case goods to law cases. Clive Brook is the lawyer and sober or otherwise, he is always the polished, perfect actor.

In this story he adds to his weakness for liquid affairs an additional situation, that of being a dependent, rather overplayed by the makers of pictures. His wife is emphatically not the helpmeet he needs but she will not concur in any divorce.

Clive meets the woman he ought to have married in the person of Irene Dunne. But she, alas, is unhappily married, also. To villain of foreign blood. That is not utterly unusual.

She here, you see, is in a popular screen situation—the love-hate law and convention forbid. What to do? Why, break the rules and love regardless. Don't you know your Hollywood?

The plot gets complicated when, after both have won back to material success in life, the lady lets her conscience disturb the even tenor of their affair.

Clive, however, is doomed to quick death unless he undergoes a 100 to 1 shot operation. He takes the chance and, in the hospital, wife and lady meet, fight their battle in unusual manner and, the happy ever after.

"Before Midnight".

Do you like good detective stories?

Where the murderer is committed in the first chapter and you follow the master sleuth, clue by clue, through succeeding developments until at last he puts the finger on the real murderer?

If you do like these thrillers, you'll enjoy "Before Midnight," now showing at the Rialto.

Ralph Bellamy is the detective and the murdered man is an eccentric millionaire who feared a violent death even before the killer struck. So he had the detective on hand and, eventually, the killer is uncovered. Of course, he had to be killed in the beginning to provide the crime to be detected—but what else can a poor author do?

June Collyer is an attractive feminine interest and Claude Gillingwater adds to the picture an especially fine performance.

A corking good murder yarn, logical, enthralling and mystifying, with only one slip noted. That slip is that cyanide of potassium, the poison used, kills absolutely instantaneously, whereas in the picture it takes 10 minutes or so for it to act after the victim has absorbed it into the blood. However, that's small matter.

New Burlesque Show.

"Scanties of 1934" is the title of the new burlesque show which will be presented at the Atlanta theater tonight at 8:30. There will be no matinee today.

Comedy stage sets, with lovely posing girls adding to the lure of the picture, are featured in the production.

### Theater Programs

#### Burlesque

ATLANTA—"Scanties of 1934," with company of 40. Tonight at 8:30.

#### First-Run Pictures.

FOX—"Flying Down to Rio," with Dolores del Rio, GINGER ROGERS, Jean REED, etc., at 1:15, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30. *Newwear* and short subjects.

CLIVE BROOK, IRENE DUNNE IN "IF I WERE FREE."

PLUS: COMEDY MUSICAL NOVELTY NEWS.

LOEW'S GRAND—*Earth*, epic of the north directed by W. S. VAN DYKE, etc., at 2:10, 4:30, 6:35 and 9:45. *Newwear* and short subjects.

GEORGE ARLIS IN "VOTAIRE," with Mae Clark, etc., at 11:15, 2:25, 4:25, 6:10, 7:30, 9:45. *Newwear* and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Before Midnight," with Ralph Bellamy and June Collyer, at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. *Newwear* and short subjects.

THEATRE—"Secret Sinner," with James Cagney in "Lady Killer," etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. *Newwear* and short subjects.

THEATRE—"Man of the Forest," with Randolph Scott, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. *Newwear* and short subjects.

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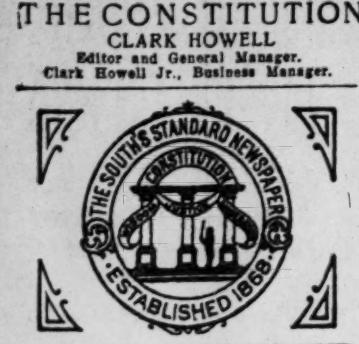
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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 15, 1934.

#### THE NEW HIGHWAYS.

Warning that the United States now has but few highways designed to accommodate in safety the wear and tear of high-speed automobiles, Charles M. Upham, director of the American Road Builders' Association, in a recent statement points out that "it is bad economics to ignore current and future traffic demands" in future highway construction.

The type of highway which was considered the finest that could be built five, or even ten years ago, would now, in view of the revolutionary progress in the development of the automobile, be not only dangerous to traverse, but would last but a short time.

Before the recent trend towards added weight in all classes of motor vehicles and the large increase in speed, a comparatively inexpensive base, with a thin surfacing of hard, smooth material, was all that was required to constitute a first-quality highway. Such a road now would soon crumble under the wearing effect of heavy vehicles, being driven at high speed.

The highway of today, to withstand the use to which it will be subjected, and to offer safety to the motorist, should be built to accommodate huge weights, must be scientifically banked, and must have none but sweeping curves.

In his statement Mr. Upham holds that "the modern tendency to increase speed of the automobile can only be made an effective factor, instead of an interesting industrial toy, through the development of high-speed highways in congested areas and of roads equipped for safety in other sections.

Already a definite start towards the construction of the new type of highways in territory within and adjacent to large centers of population has been made in the construction of the West Side elevated highway in New York, the elevated and depressed express highway from Elizabeth, N. J., to the Holland tunnel, and the Wacker drive in Chicago.

The need for new high-speed highways in Georgia is illustrated by the inadequacy of the present highway from Atlanta to Macon to properly serve the motor traffic between these two cities. Narrow and full of dangerous curves for most of its distance, traffic conditions on it are congested and dangerous, whereas if constructed along the lines of the new high-speed highway it could be used by the same amount of traffic without congestion and with a minimum of danger.

The Decatur-Lawrenceville-Buford highway is another illustration of the unfitness of old-time roads to meet the demands of modern traffic. With but few straight stretches of any considerable distance, it is an invitation to accidents in view of the increased speed of automobiles, and, although only a few years old, is already beginning to go to pieces under the pounding of the heavier vehicles of today.

One of the new-type highways is badly needed to handle the heavy traffic between Marietta and Atlanta, the present inadequate road being such as to cause frequent accidents and make the time necessary for the trip much longer than it should be. This highway is the only paved route into Atlanta for the traffic that funnels into Marietta over the highway from Chattanooga and Canton.

The traffic brought in by these two highways from north and northwest Georgia and from out of the state, added to the normal traffic between Marietta and Atlanta, has created an urgent need for a modern, high-speed highway between these two points.

Fortunately steps are already under way to relieve the congestion on all three of these important Georgia highways. The new road from Atlanta to Macon via Mc-

Donough is under way; contracts have been let for the improvement of the unpaved links of the road from Atlanta to Buford via Norcross, and the federal government is co-operating with the state towards the construction of a new highway from Marietta to Atlanta.

All of these roads should be built in accordance with modern specifications, for it has been amply proven that it is a waste of money, and contributes to the dangers of the roads, to lay any other type of pavement in view of the increase in the speed and weight of motor vehicles.

#### H. WARNER HILL.

Associate Justice H. Warner Hill, of the Georgia supreme court, whose death occurred Saturday after a lingering illness, was one of the south's most distinguished lawyers and jurists.

A member of the highest court in the state for 23 years, Judge Hill had previously served as a member of the state railroad commission, as representative in the general assembly from Meriwether county and as mayor of Greenville. He served as president of the People's Bank of Greenville for a number of years, was a trustee of Emory University and Wesleyan Female College, and for many years had been an outstanding lay leader of the Methodist Episcopal church.

During his long career he also manifested a keen interest in the various fraternal organizations, having served as high priest of the Royal Arch Masons of Georgia and as worshipful master of the blue lodge at Greenville.

Descended from distinguished lineage, in which were to be found the Puritans of New England and the Cavaliers of Virginia, the finest characteristics of both were combined in Judge Hill. Of marked judicial temperament, he possessed the best qualities of the hardy pioneers of America and the progressive and broad vision of the public men of today. He was actuated by the highest ideals both in his private life and his public service.

During his long service on the supreme bench of Georgia, Judge Hill was called on to pass upon many intricate questions of law and the decisions written by him are now included among the soundest and most important rulings in American legal procedure. His outstanding ability, his habit of intense study of difficult problems and the soundness of his decisions won for him widespread respect among the members of the Georgia bar.

The state loses a valuable and distinguished public servant and the bar one of its most esteemed members in the death of this able Georgia jurist.

**GOTHAM "DEAD LINE" PASSES.** Promise of the elimination of what has long been an anomalous condition affecting the control of crime in New York is contained in the abolition by General John F. O'Ryan, new police commissioner, of the so-called "dead line" for criminals established some 50 years ago.

Under this remarkable policy of the police department, known criminals were allowed to roam at will, without fear of arrest, so long as they did not cross Fulton street into lower Manhattan, a comparatively small section of the city.

Now Commissioner O'Ryan has moved the "dead line" to the city limits, thereby serving notice on criminals of every type that they are liable to be "picked up" without warning and at any time that they show their faces on the city streets.

While the "dead line" has been more imaginary than actual during recent years, the pronouncement of the new fusion police commission is certain to have a salutary effect on the criminal element in the city.

If the order means that every denizen of the underworld in New York—those who would live by their wits and by deeds of violence—will be under the constant surveillance of the police, a vast improvement in crime conditions in the nation's largest city is sure to result.

The same improvement would ensue in every other city in the country if the criminal element were advised that in future their comings and goings would be under such continuous surveillance that it would not be healthy for them to attempt to break the law.

Very few big things ever resulted from small talk.

France needs a cabinet that sticks like woolen underwear.

A person is on the downgrade when he quits being on the level.

To secure a fur, a woman has to rub her husband's fur in the correct manner.

When a farmer digs up dirt, it's cultivation; when a lawyer digs it up it is alimony.

I am never pleased, even with myself, says Mussolini. Well, he is certainly hard to please.

Maybe the reason the old pioneers were so hearty was because they didn't have to worry about vitamins.

## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

### Bethlehem Bells.

Millions of people heard the bells of Bethlehem on Christmas morning when the campanile of the Church of the Nativity, the little Jesus town, was put on a world-wide broadcasting net. The idea was an excellent one, for it brought home to all of us in a rather dramatic manner that the earth is growing smaller all the time and that Bethlehem is not some vague, distant and intangible something, but that it exists and that it is real.

The voice of Bethlehem, however, is not confined to church bells. Another message came from there also. It is to be hoped that in this new year the whole world may become penetrated with the importance of that message, which speaks about "peace on earth."

Apart from the sentimental value of the bells of Bethlehem, there is much of their musical perfection which would have liked to have heard the international broadcasting systems switch their sensitive ears in yet another direction. Why can't we have a carillon concert from some Flemish or Dutch singing tower next time, or even at Easter? I think the arrangement can easily be made for the United States minister to Holy Land, William Gorham Rice, to be a carillon expert.

He has written extensively on the subject and he must be having a splendid time in The Hague, right in the shadow, or at least within earshot of the St. Jacob's tower, where the carillon has just been repaired and is in full swing.

Or why not let St. Mary's clocktower of Antwerp give us a concert in America, or Malines, where the famous Denyn does the playing. Or Bruges, or Gant, or Utrecht. There is no lack of carillons to make a choice.

But that motion was adopted by a safe majority of 37 votes.

**STRATEGY.** That vote showed that the administration program was going to go through. So on the next vote some of the democrats took the opportunity of protecting themselves politically back home and switched.

In that way they could register opposition to the pay cut theory that shot of all debate and all chance of amending the strong gag rule. That was the place for the revolters to have made their big showing, if they really wanted to block the administration pay cut program.

But that motion was adopted by a safe majority of 37 votes.

**SAFETY.** It would be unfair to say all the jumpers switched for this naive political reason.

Some are newcomers. They might, with justification, plead ignorance. They might say they did not know that the previous question was the one they should have sought to block. That would be true of a half dozen or more of the jumpers.

At any rate it indicates the rebellious boys are only for rebellion up to a safe point. They have no intention of really trying to stop Roosevelt.

At least that is the deduction privately made by the leaders.

**WHITNEY.** A small disgruntled element inside and outside the stock exchange is planting stories around that Richard Whitney will be fired as president. They are trying to get some of the Washington liberals interested in the movement.

The truth is that Whitney has already been renominated for another term and will be re-elected, probably unanimously.

There was a rather serious effort made against Whitney a few months ago. Since then he has received confidential approval from the better class within the exchange. This crowd wants reform of the exchange from within and they approve Whitney's efforts in that respect.

In the light of this situation, the disgruntlers will probably not dare to oppose Whitney when the time for voting comes.

At least that is the way the most trustworthy insiders of the exchange figure the situation out.

There is no indication that the administration is going to take a hand in the affair one way or another. In fact there is some evidence indicating the administration approves Whitney's efforts to clean up.

**NOTES.** The White House recently wanted to get in touch with

the democratic whip of the house, but could not recall who he was. Inquiries were made in unofficial quarters, the name of the gentleman was obtained and he was then invited to see the president.

Congressman Milligan is supposed to have once made a confidential poll on prohibition repeal for Garner which was wrong by only one vote. He failed to count a man who was ill and not expected to appear. That is as near as anyone ever came to knowing in advance how 435 members of the house were going to vote.

The A. F. L. and postal employees lobbies are two of the strongest in Washington. The postal people particularly worked hard against Mr. Roosevelt's plan to restore only 5 per cent of the 15 per cent pay cut.

The big fellows in business and finance still feel optimistic about the general improvement. The way one expresses it is: "Roosevelt is the luckiest man alive because nothing can stop business improvement and when it comes nothing can stop him from getting all the credit for it." The administration experts are slightly less optimistic about the immediate extent of the improvement, but more positive that Roosevelt deserves the credit.

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### Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

#### ARE YOU SUSCEPTIBLE TO CIGARISM?

It is only in the last 20 years or less that America has become the greatest center for postgraduate medical instruction. Prior to this generation Europe, particularly Germany and Austria, held the lead. No young physician was quite the student until he had his fling at postgraduate study in Europe, though the house fathers were not all facetious about what the postgraduates studied over there. It was different when the scandalous smokers taught physicians the physiology of circulation.

The Germans, I think, are responsible for most of the quackery in American medicine. I don't mean honest newspaper, radio and almanac quackery, but the subtle sort which pretends to be a medical specialist, or a surgeon or specialist, more or less consciously without malice aforethought. It comes from German psychology.

There is a fatal fascination in German psychology. It gets you before you can gather the wits to break the spell and beat a dissident "yah-hah." When the German expounder gets into another way you hate like anything to interfere with his earnest absorption and his rapacious conviction of the right and truth of his idea, forbids the sacrifice. So you just step aboard and ride with him.

Here's Herr Dr. P. Schmidt expatiating in Deutsche Med. Wochenschr., Dec. 2, 1932, on the idea: subject for German A. M. Who Is predisposed to cigarism? Who Is not? Who Is?

Herr Schmidt explains what he means by "cold's" before the general human quietes down and you can get set to jump on his neck. "Cold's" says he are the common nasal, pharyngeal or bronchial catarrhs.

Predisposition thereto may be congenital or acquired, or if the latter . . .

Rage alone can increase the gland secretion, but violent action promoted by rage increases it more and more, so that rage increases with every blow struck.

Thus a man who has learned to use temper as a substitute for courage can quickly transform himself into a raving beast—literally as mad as any maniac in a padded cell. He loses all control of himself and is completely unaware of what he does.

Recently such a man kicked his infant son to death; another beat to death a 15-year-old boy he had kidnapped; and a girl of 15 stoned and strangled an 8-year-old chum to death and then slashed her face with a broken bottle.

Temper is the beast in man, inherited from the jungle.

Once it was useful; now it is a curse and a treacherous weakness.

The young can suppress and outgrow other primitive characteristics. After maturity they cannot.

To cultivate it is to invite a temporary insanity that leads often to the electric chair.

(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

#### France needs a cabinet that sticks like woolen underwear.

A person is on the downgrade when he quits being on the level.

To secure a fur, a woman has to rub her husband's fur in the correct manner.

When a farmer digs up dirt, it's cultivation; when a lawyer digs it up it is alimony.

I am never pleased, even with myself, says Mussolini. Well, he is certainly hard to please.

Maybe the reason the old pioneers were so hearty was because they didn't have to worry about vitamins.

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON.

### SNORES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The Garner dynasty in congress is not dead, nor is it sleeping.

The snores you hear from the vice president and his undercover boys are merely stage snores.

Down underneath, he and his associates are doing a strong but quiet job of leadership for the administration. Through their close friendship with Senator Pat Harrison and others, their influence in the senate is noticeable.

But they actually run the house.

**PALS.** Their part is largely to devise the political strategy of how to get bills through and how to keep down insurrections. They have a big hand in writing important legislation and the biggest hand in getting it through.

The best key positions of committee chairmen are held by their crowd. Actually there are six chairmen of house committees from Texas—Jones, agriculture; Buchanan, appropriations; Rayburn, interstate commerce; Summers, judiciary; Lanham, public buildings; Mansfield, rivers and harbors. House members refer to it as the Texas dynasty, which of course means Garner still is king.

The best tactician in the house is Garner's pal, McDuffie of Alabama, Rayburn of Texas and Tuck Milligan of Missouri. You never read much about them in the newspapers, but they virtually run the show

## Beauty of Color, Form and Motion Marks Dancing by Uday Shan-Kar

Flowing rhythm expressed through realm, some nearby but unseen plane, alien, yet strangely lovely and true. His dancing is strange to occidentals. It is restrained and quiet. He gets most of his effects with the movements of his arms and hands and fingers. And even with his neck and shoulders. His legs aid only incidentally. The result is that the dancer is something strangely alluring, even compelling, in the constant rhythmic flow of motion and, though our minds may not quite grasp the stories his dances tell, yet watching him we feel sympathetic and hungry to know the message of his dances more completely.

The beauty of Shan-Kar's dancing is utterly aesthetic. It appeals both to the love of physical beauty and to that indefinite hunger of the soul for beauty indefinable but all pervasive. You feel, as you watch him, that there is something you can't quite describe, whispering and striv- ing to break through from some other

## Fair, Warm Weather Forecast for Atlanta

Warmer weather was promised Atlanta today by the United States weather bureau.

The bureau reported that indications were that the temperature would rise late Sunday night and today and that the skies would be clear. The temperature range has been in the forties and fifties for the past day or so but slightly warmer weather is expected for Atlanta and Georgia, beginning today.

The floor. Plaintive strains from the strings are punctuated by the beat of palms against myriad kinds of drums, while metal discs and other contrivances add weird overtones of sound and pulsing beats of time.

There was an excellent audience, though the Capitol theater, where the program was given as one of the Celebrity Series of attractions, was not full.

One man, D. S. Dandora by the program, did a solo dance of the hunt, wildly effective and utterly primitive in style.

The native orchestra played scores

of strange native instruments, every

one strange to American audiences.

They play sitting cross-legged upon

## Part of Consumer in 'New Deal' To Be Discussed Here by Lecturer

Dr. Alva Taylor, of Vanderbilt University, will deliver the second of the Atlanta Art Guild lectures at the Wesley Memorial church at 8 o'clock tonight. Speaking on "Your Money's Worth," Dr. Taylor will discuss the consumer's part in the "New Deal," emphasizing the consumer's need of protection against exploitation and fraud and the interdependence of producer and consumer.

Dr. Taylor, who is a teacher of social studies and editor of "Social Trends," has an unusual background of study and experience in the field of economics, abroad as well as in America. He was a member of the national committee which investigated the steel strike in 1919, went to Europe to study post-war industrial con-

ditions, was a delegate to the Institute of Pacific Peoples in Honolulu in 1925, and has been on a number of goodwill missions to Mexico. He is now chairman of the special committee of the Federal Council of Churches, are secretary of social welfare of the Disciples church. He writes for a number of liberal journals and is the author of a number of books on social and economic subjects.

Tickets will be on sale at the door at \$1.50, price either for the single lecture or for the entire series. The numbers of the series to be given on successive Monday nights, concluding with Norman Thomas on February 12. On next Monday night, Carl Thompson, of Chicago, will speak on "Confessions of the Power Trust."

### MIAMI BRIDGE MEET WILL OPEN TONIGHT

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 14.—(P)—Bridge champions from 12 metropolitan cities begin tomorrow night the first in a series of Miami Biltmore contract bridge championships.

In a preliminary tournament last

night that served as a curtain raiser,

Mrs. A. S. Terry and W. Vaden Parks, of Miami, led the field to win trophies emblematic of east and west championships.

Charles H. Porter and William F. Hopkins, Cincinnati district champions, headed the north and south division, their score, however, being second to that of Mrs. Terry and Mr. Parks.

## MRS. T. R. FLOYD DIES

### AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Mother of Two Atlanta Policemen Was Widow of Baptist Minister.

Mrs. T. R. Floyd, 75 years of age, the widow of the Rev. T. R. Floyd, widely-known Baptist minister, and the mother of C. E. and R. E. Floyd, twins and members of the Atlanta police department, died late Saturday at her residence at 1830 Dekalb avenue.

Mrs. Floyd had been ill only a short time. Her husband was the pastor of one church for 27 years, a record for continuous service in his section. She is survived by two other sons; five daughters; 28 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Rev. J. J. Haverty church, at which the Rev. T. T. Davis, the Rev. S. F. Lowe, and the Rev. Marvin Williams will officiate and interment

will be in the churchyard, with J. Austin Dillon Company in charge.

In addition to the sons who are policemen, Mrs. Floyd is survived by John H. and C. L. Floyd; and the daughters, Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Mrs. C. B. Baird, Mrs. C. J. Eberhardt, Mrs. J. T. Braswell, and Mrs. Lester G. Hodge.

### CYCLORAMA WORK BY CWA ARTISTS PLANNED BY BOARD

Conservative employment and expenditure by the CWA art projects will be exercised beginning today.

Wilbur G. Kurtz, who is in charge of the work under J. J. Haverty, regional director, announced Sunday but he added that projects already started would be finished and that he hoped at least one new project would be undertaken.

Under the terms of the federal government the CWA art work will continue until February 15, and the directors in the state have planned the use of practically the entire amount of money allocated to Atlanta and to Georgia, Mr. Kurtz asserted. The new project, however, will be started upon completion of the illusion of the Cyclorama at Grant park.

Appeals to the government to ex-

pend more money to aid unemployed artists who are carrying out a scheme of beautification of public buildings have already been made in Washington, Mr. Kurtz said. As yet there has been no indication of the government's attitude toward the extension.

### What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND

SHE could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his "all in" complaints. But wisely she remained in his frequent colds, his fits of temper, our "old age" complaints, the very trouble she herself had whipped. Constitution! The

other taking NR (Nature's Remedy), as she advised him to do, again—keenly alert, peppy, cheerful. NR is safe, reliable, all-vegetable laxative and corrector—works gently, thoroughly, naturally. It stimulates the digestive tract to complete regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a sample—at no druggists.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

# Luckies

Reach you fully packed

THE TOBACCO

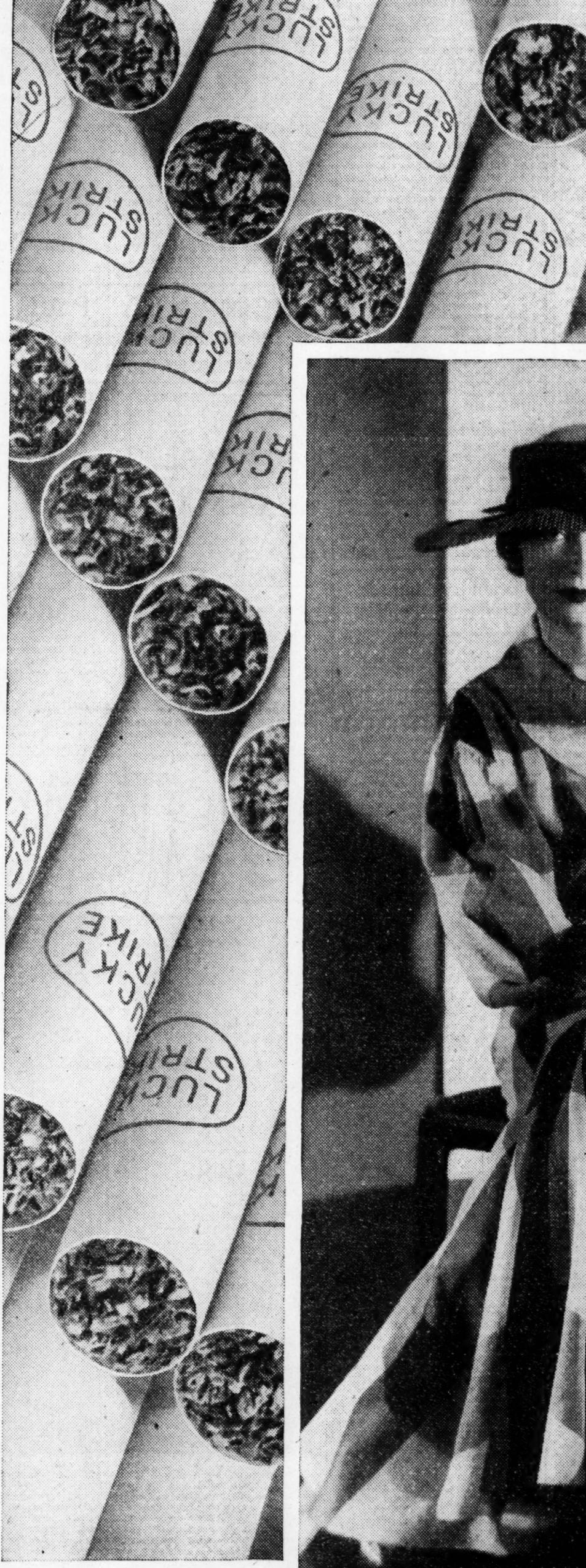
DOES NOT SPILL OUT

Good tobaccos... real good tobaccos... that's the reason for Lucky Strike's fine, smooth quality. We use only the center leaves of the finest Turkish and domestic tobacco plants. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. We use only the center leaves—because these are the mildest leaves—fully ripe for perfect smoking. Only these choice tobaccos are used to make Luckies—so round, so firm, so fully packed—and no loose ends to spill out. That's why Luckies are always mild and smooth. That's why always "Luckies please". And don't forget—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.



### The Metropolitan Opera

Over NBC Red and Blue Networks Saturday, 2 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, LUCKY STRIKE presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the complete Opera, "Don Giovanni"



Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves





## THE GUMPS—A BITTER TASK



## BLOOD MONEY

BY IRVIN S. COBB

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

## WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Uncas Cresap and his Chinese servant are found dead in the upper room of Cresap's boathouse on Kettle pond, near the eastern end of Long Island. Gilbert Johnson, the man who first wrote a written, private account of developments in the case. A blow on the forehead from a mended, sharp edge knife killed Cresap. The sharp edge knife, Calman, is dead, not apparent. Captain Bray, a special investigator, and an old friend of Redd, helps the police in their investigation of the case. Redd is a former police reporter. Florence Dane, Cresap's niece and an orphan, lived with him. Redd, who had been a police reporter, bought a home near Cresap's in order to protect Florence. Cresap made his fortune in the east. He was a gambler, a drunkard, and a debauch. The Chinaman and a dwarf, Sabino, are the most important of the sextet who enjoyed the same close bond between them and their employer. Bray calls the members of the household together for questioning. He has Redd, Florence, Calman, and Sabino, with disinheriting Florence. As it is unsigned the old will stands. Cresap had disapproved of Florence's marriage to the headstrong Thorpe, who had arrived the day before, having driven east from his home in Ohio in response to an urgent wire from George Thomas, who was staying at the local hotel where he registered as George Thomas. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

## INSTALLMENT XIX.

"What kind of a stony-headed ruffian do you take me for, man? Would I be running to her now, and she on the flat of her back and supping sorrow every breath she draws, to tell her what she'll have to know sooner or later anyhow? Would I, without there was need of it, be hurting her more than already she's been hurt? You make me sick!"

In a huff he turned his back on me and walked away toward the main house. After a minute or so I followed him, but I didn't see him about the place as I skirted it. So I tramped home and when I got there went to bed and tried to get some sleep. Once asleep, I slept. The morning was almost gone when I woke up and then I had a snack of lunch and sat down to write all this out.

Some date, evening. I stayed in all afternoon. I did some reclassifying and relisting in one of the cabinets of my collections, opened an hour or so with my dogs, and for dinner had in his favorite reporters—anything to keep me from brooding on the existent aspect of this affair. Purposely I stayed away from Florence. Try as hard as I might to maintain an optimistic mien, I feared that I still would be a Sir Knight of the Rueful Countenance and that her stricken eyes, searching mine for any small ray of hope, would pierce the smooth skin of them. But, after intervals, I called Hilda and at each time of calling she had for me practically the same tidings, namely: That Florence seemed more reconciled or rather more composed, and that Dr. Finch was tapering off on the sedative he prescribed on Tuesday night when she was felled so cruelly.

My dinner guests mostly talked shop with the old man, and I was given a reading mattole. That was inevitable. They don't think much of Motley's abilities, but they gave Bray credit for a certain intelligent persistency. They agreed that until the search for the green Folkes and its fugitive driver brought definite results the story at this end probably would be more or less static. But Skipp, of the American, thought that lacking new impetus down here his office would be calling him back to the office before long. I like Skipp. Out of the sextet who enjoyed the volatile Mrs. Bevil's cookery and preyed on my supply of Scotch until two quarts of it had been consumed, Skipp is the only one whose career as city newspaper man dates back beyond the time of the Great War.

I shall turn in pretty soon now, but before I turn in I shall rig a small snare—on the chance that the inquisitive Mr. Sabino paces these premises another prying visit between now and tomorrow.

Friday, Oct. 21, 5 p. m.

Another day, another crowded day. I'll begin with it at the beginning of it.

Having turned in at what for one of my habits is a fairly early hour, I was up before Mrs. Bevil, who is no lie-behind herself, had started clattering the stairs. I was dressed and outdoors to see whether my stratagem against Sabino's clandestine siege, if renewed, had borne any fruit.

It had borne fruit. He came and came and the little half-caste doesn't know it, but he left behind him calling cards in pairs abundantly scattered behind him. My device had been simple enough. All I did was to spread a thin coating of softened and moistened wood ashes on my porch floor, sifted them to make sure small particles were picked up, and charred cinders under any soft-treading feet, and I moistened them so they would stick to the boards and not scurry away if during the night the breeze freshened. And, sure enough this morning that thin gray film was intact except that across its surface, plain as Batik, were the crossing and the crisscrossings of these same charred cinders, reddish brown, with the heels more lightly indented than the tips, thereby proving that the owner of these shoes had been traveling a cautious tiptoe as he tacked to and fro. There were scuffed prints to show where, teetering and shifting on his pins, he had stood before the broad panoramic window and also before the small round window, on which flank it, but elsewhere the trails were as betrayingly distinct as though they had been stamped in tile block patterns on gray tape.

Continuing the hunt I presently came upon even more pregnant evidences of an attempted invasion. For I found raw new scratches, small and deep, on the window-panes, on one of the windows before he centered his attack on this particular one, but here the felonious intent was revealed clearly enough.

Well, so far so good. This second time the dwarf had been baffled. Next time, though, that he turns amateur housebreaker, it is reasonable to assume that he will be more prepared to effect an entrance. But what, what imaginably, may his purpose be in all this? By it, what end does he expect to gain? No man in his right mind is taking a chance on being shot for a burglar unless he has a tempting object in view. The beleaguered matron that I have to ponder on are increased by this additional angle. On this, however, I am impotent. With them all and severally, I shall cope single-handed or not at all. Indeed,

Continued Tomorrow.

I must cope with them single handed. I know that. Knowing it multiplies my cares and—I hope—will intensify my vigilance. I have not warned Mrs. Bevil against granting admissions to any one coming during my temporary absence from home, and Abe Larkin, who deceptively looks chuckle-headed, but really should make a quite wide-awake vidette, has been told to keep his weather eye gauged for the appearance in the offing of persons exhibiting untoward curiosity with regards to this establishment. So I feel safe on this score. Mrs. Bevil has a morochial distrust for strangers, and whatever is not in his ken is, by Abe, also regarded with a primitive aversion.

The fine weather is over and I must this presages that the peak of the year has passed. Through the forenoon intermittent showers spattered down and between showers there was a constant drizzle, and over everything a murkiness, so gray it was blue.

About 10 o'clock the first surprise of the day occurred. Lured to the godly propinquity through the shortening haze, Bray came clumping up my aisle of boxwoods.

He looked flustered. When Bray was deeply bothered his resemblance to a morose old mastiff is enhanced. Before my grate fire he shook himself as a mastiff might.

"I walked over," he said as he sat down, "being awful, giving myself to that toploafing young Assistant A. D. of ours, and 'twas further I thought 'would he.' He gives me the pip sometimes, does that same young Mr. Motley."

I offered a cigarette and he took a cigar. I mentioned hot toddies and highballs and he rather surprised me by saying he'd never had take a nip—a highball for choice.

"I'm not the one to be drinking in the middle part of the day," he explained. "But my feet and my pants are damp and I'm perplexed in this fuzzy old mind of mine."

I brought him a tall glass charged. He imbibed a sip and, looking slyly at me from under his grizzled thatching, "I'm not the one to be drinking in the middle part of the day," he explained. "But my feet and my pants are damp and I'm perplexed in this fuzzy old mind of mine."

"This beddedded business keeps on getting still more beddedded. No sooner do we get it unsnarled in one place than, by eripes, it goes and kinks up in another. Now, here's what came a hit ago. It's a relaxed copy of an United Press dispatch. Twas just passed on to me by the U. P. lad over the inn. Since that would be, wouldn't it? No, Samuel."

"The fair haired youth's name happens to be Sampson," I said.

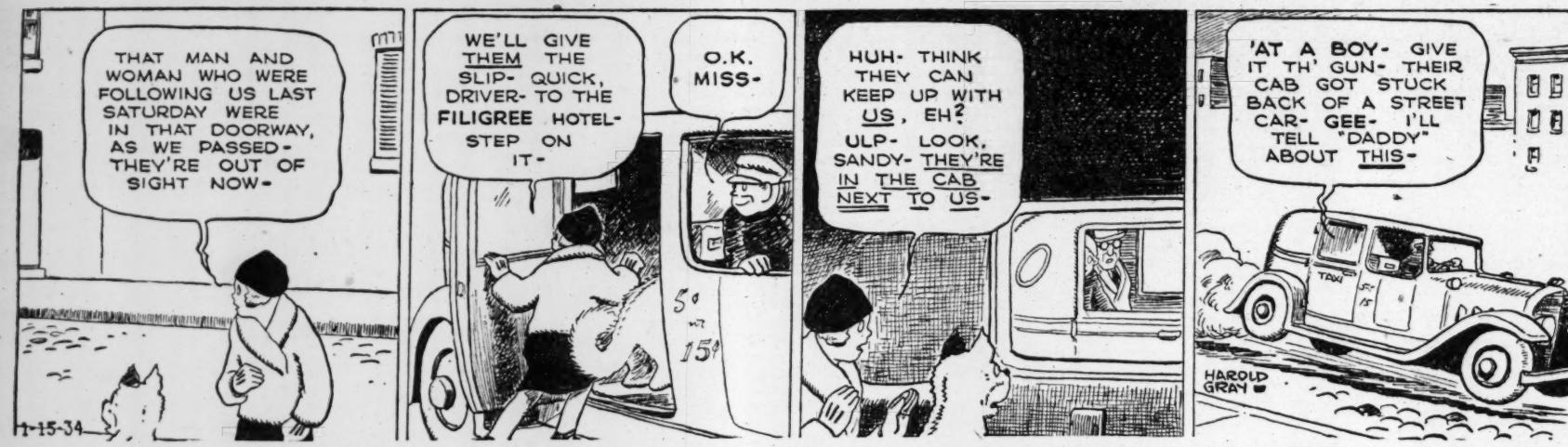
"Why quibble? I knew 'twas something out of the Good Book."

"Well," continued Bray, "this dispatch came in too late for the morning papers this morning so his shop boy, who is a good lad, took it to the correspondent in San Francisco. It says their correspondent out there has dug up an elderly female party that's the widow of a party that once upon a time 35 years ago or more was American consul at Shanghai. And she claims to be able to recall when Uncas Cresap was living in Shanghai. By her telling his private life didn't go well, but then he got it bad after he returned to his native clime. Because she says he was living out of wedlock with a Chink woman, what you'd call his common-law wife, I take it. And in due season, by this here consort of his, he had a child, she says, a boy child who is still alive and be by now a man full grown, and the widow lady in France, she goes on to say that according to the best of her recollections and belief, when the said boy was going on 10 or maybe 11 years old, Cresap up and deserted the pair of them—mother and son both—and was seen no more in those parts. But she—and here's the most interesting part of the story—is the two years gone in the white settlement at the time that his main reason for dusting out so suddenly and leaving behind him no address for forwarding his mail, was because through some funny dealings or other he'd got himself in very, very bad with one of those Chink highbinders outfit and was walking in dread lest a bunch of them would drop down around some night in the dark of the moon to give him the works."

Continued Tomorrow.

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## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—DADDY WILL HEAR OF THIS



## MOON MULLINS—WILLIE HEADS THE WRONG WAY



## SMITTY—TOIL AND TROUBLE



## Aunt Het



## DICK TRACY—The Delivery



## SALLY'S SALLIES

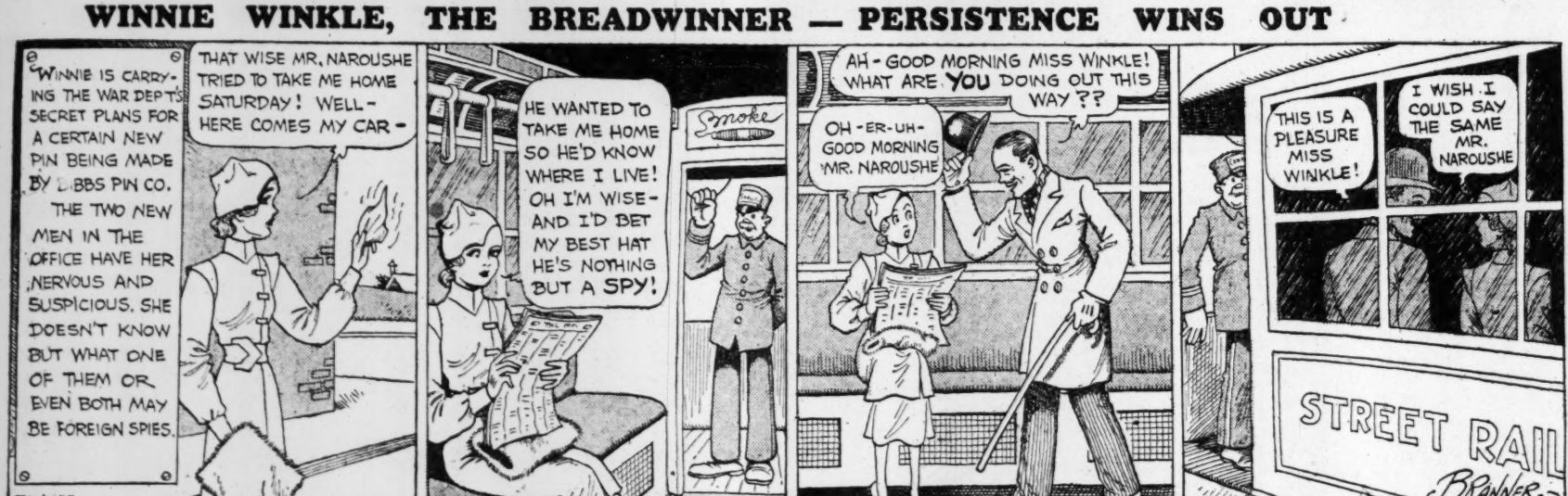


The continuity experts in the "movies" ought to apply their art to the matrimonial ventures of some of the "stars."

## JUST NUTS



By Robert Franc Schulkers

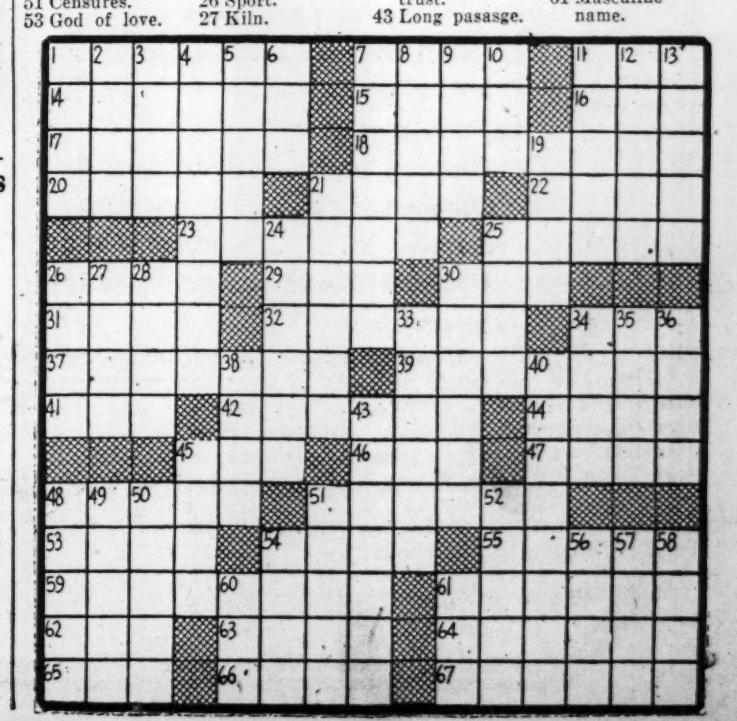


TOMORROW: AN IMPORTANT MISSION.

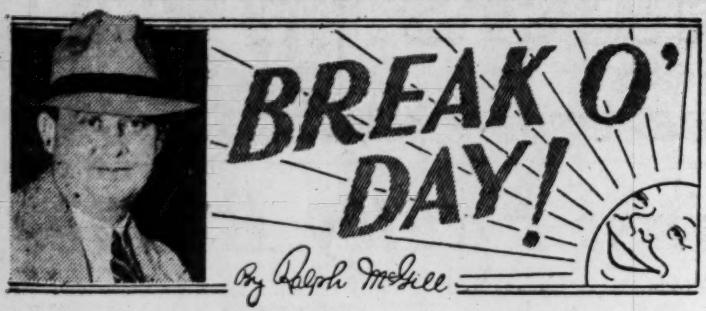
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

PERI	RASH	FLAPS
AVON	ETUI	AISLE
ROOD	SEPTENNIAL	
RESISTS	LUG	DIM
EGIS	PEG	AETA
DIVOT	CARESS	
ORE	COR	NEARED
TILL	ALGERIA	ERA
ESTATE	SAC	END
STALIN	CAMEO	
KIDS	VAS	GUMP
ERE	SEN	PATELLA
MENSURABLE	ROIL	
ANION	TOOL	CYME
LEMON	EATS	ESNE

28 Peruse. 45 Remainder.  
30 Garland. 48 Mineral.  
33 Medicinal. 49 Speak in public.  
37 Plant. 50 Read intently.  
31 Staff. 51 Merits.  
34 Prejudice. 52 Merits.  
35 Poker stake. 54 Barrel.  
36 Epochs. 56 Part.  
38 Mexican rub. 57 Misfortunes.  
39 Trees. 58 Circulate.  
40 Those holding property in trust. 60 Pole.  
41 Linch. 61 Masculine name.



# Alabama, Kentucky Divide Southeastern Hardwood Lead



## Axel Olaf Lindstrom, a Swede; He Enjoyed It All

The only man who ever fired a firecracker and got fired out of baseball for it, is coming back into the Southern association as an umpire.

I am referring to Axel Olaf Lindstrom, the Big Swede, who once toiled for Nashville on the pitcher's mound.

**Axel Olaf Lindstrom, who once told me that he wanted the epitaph 'He enjoyed it all,' carved on his tombstone, has had a dizzy career in the minors, largely in the Eastern, N. Y. P. and Southern leagues.**

It was in 1927, or thereabouts, that he was with Wilkes-Barre in the N. Y. P. league. They travel in busses in that league. The bus was waiting for Axel and the manager was chaffing at the delay.

**And out of the hotel came Axel. It was the morning of the Fourth of July. And Axel was full of patriotism —nothing else. He had purchased a large cannon cracker. And this he lighted and tossed into the bus.**

The cracker exploded up against the manager's ear, breaking the ear drum and putting the manager, a playing one, out of the game. For some reason the manager failed to see the joke at all. He even became angry about it, being an unreasonnable man, no doubt, and had Axel Olaf Lindstrom sent away to another team.

**He never quite understood why the manager failed to see the joke. So he went away and sold his talents to another team.**

He was one of the early clowns in baseball. One day they were shelling Axel rather hard. As I recall he set a reverse record that day. They hit five or six home runs off him in one game. Because Axel was like the little girl in that:

**When she was good she was very, very good and when she was bad she was horrid.**

When Axel didn't have it he was horrid.

**After the five or six home runs had been hit the chief slugger came up again. Axel was pitching from a rather high mound.**

He let the ball go and then flopped down behind his mound like a soldier diving into a trench as the ball whistled over his head. His manager didn't think that was very humorous.

### A GOOD CHEATER.

Axel Olaf Lindstrom was generally regarded as a cheater when he was going well. He had the same sort of reputation that Dave Danforth had. They never pinned anything on him. But they were always examining the baseball when he was working.

In 1923 he won 20 games for Nashville. One of the infielders used to nick the ball for him on his spike or by rubbing it across a broken brass eyelet in the webbing of his glove. When he had it roughed up Axel could make the ball cut a lot of dodes.

He often pitched a spitball in a pinch when the count was three and two on the batter. He liked that. It was his little joke. The spitter was, of course, very, very illegal. That was his defense. The very audacity of it made him secure.

Often I have seen him strike out a batter, usually the third out, with a spitter. And come into the bench with his face as innocent in appearance as a cake of soap.

And his air of injured innocence, as they examined a baseball for some signs of cheating, was something else. He was an actor.

And now he is coming into the league as an umpire. He'll make a good one. And he'll be newspaper copy. He's a good boy, is the big Swede.

Axel Olaf Lindstrom—He Enjoyed It All.

### RHINO WILLIAMS AND THE STEAMER.

Return of Spencer Abbott to the Southern association recalls the famous dialog between Rhino Williams, of Abbott's Memphis club in 1921, and Steamboat Johnson, the best of our Dixie umpires.

Abbott brought his Chicks to Nashville for their first game there that season. It was also the first meeting of Johnson and Williams, Chick outfields. It ran something like this as Rhino came to bat:

"Well, well, well. My old pal, Steamboat."

"Glad to see you Rhino. Have a good winter?"

"Swell. You know, Steamboat, I was telling the boys all winter what a swell umpire you are. Yes, sir, a swell umpire."

"That's fine, Rhino, I appreciate it. How's the family?"

"Great, Steamboat. And yours?"

"Great. BALL ONE!"

"That's the old eye, Steamboat. Just as I told the boys. The best umpire—"

"STRIKE ONE!"

"Well, maybe so. Looked a little wide. But maybe so."

"BALL TWO!"

"The old eye, Steamboat. The old eye. You can't beat it."

"STRIKE TWO!"

"Now, listen. That ball was wide. You know it was. Did you lose your eyes during the winter? Holy cow. You've gone blind. Why?"

"STRIKE THREE! Striker's out."

"Why, you old blind so and so. I'm sorry I ever spoke to you. You big burglar. You no good robber. It was a foot outside. You never could umpire. You've got mud in your neck."

"Well, you've got \$10 in your neck Rhino. And you'll cough it up before you play tomorrow. Get out of the game."

Only baseball could produce that scene and that conversation.

### THE HANJARAS PROBLEM.

The Hanjaras brothers (We Never Sleep) are devout wrestling fans. Their restaurant, across from The Constitution, is always excited when Jim Londos comes to town.

George Zaharias, the fiend in human form, who wrestles Londos Tuesday night, is detested as a human fiend. They want to see Jim Londos pin the big Greek from Colorado.

Now, the Hanjaras restaurant has never closed in more than 20 years. When the restaurant was opened they threw away the keys to the front door. One of the brothers, George or Angelo, must be on duty.

But what about Tuesday night when Jim Londos arrives? There is grave danger that the doors must be closed long enough to see the world's champion in action. It is a problem. All The Constitution is interested.

### THE GEORGIA FRUIT JAR REFRAIN.

"They may bring back bonded liquor but it will never be a corn cure to us." —J. R. T., for the Fruit Jar Drinkers of Americus.

## DUKE BEATEN BY MARYLAND IN ONLY UPSET

Old Liners, Tarheels and Wolfpack Pace Southern Race.

By Joseph E. Nettles.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 14. (UP)—While North Carolina was carrying its victory string to four games, Maryland's veteran Old Liners, with a sophomore supplying the spark, whipped Duke's Blue Devils to furnish the only upset in an interesting week of Southern conference basketball play.

The two teams and North Carolina State, each with a perfect score today, shared the conference leadership.

The Maryland victory gave promise of another potential threat to the basketball supremacy of South Carolina's six-footers, who open their conference season against Clemson's Tigers at Clemson Friday night.

**NOT THAT BAD.**

Mundorff doesn't mean that these three will make a blanket finish of it and that all the rest will finish nowhere. He predicts a rather lively tournament, in that there are several young teams like Tech and Georgia's and Vanderbilt's that may improve.

But Alabama, which finished with taking two straight from L. S. U. and stopping "Sparky" Wade without a field goal, looks awfully good. The Crimson chalked up their 42nd consecutive victory on the home court Saturday night. They have a big, rangy team, among the biggest and rangiest being Bauman, six-foot four guard, and Whatley, a good sophomore center.

It was Carlisle, which returned virtually as it was, which gave the team the edge.

One of the Liners' first drawings was of a sophomore, second-year guard, Gene Sarazin, former national open champion, and other prominent golfers who have played the East Lake course.

It was a tough week for Virginia teams, who lost four games to invading quints. The Tarheels won across the border to ring up a 37-33 victory over Virginia Tech, V. M. I. and Washington. Lee on successive evenings, and Maryland completed the rout by subduing the Duke quint, 29 to 24, last night.

The Techmen, outclassed from the start, opened up a last-minute offensive that brought the spectators to their feet and threatened for a while to furnish the week's most startling upset.

Thomas revealed an inherent skill recently when he sketched the bust of Jim Londos on a piece of rough card-board. Thomas made the drawing for a newspaper print he cut out of the front page of the Atlanta Constitution.

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# ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

A General Weekly Review of Commerce and Industry Affecting the Greater Atlanta Trade Territory

Edited By JACK TUBBS



## Wagner Electric Corp. Executive Sounds Warning Against Faulty Brakes

### HUGE DEATH TOLL CITED BY MARSH IN VOICING PLEA

Well Equipped Plant Prepared To Render Complete Service on Auto Brakes, Alignment.

Accidents must go! The nation has been aroused, says H. E. Marsh, manager of the Wagner Electric Corporation, by the recent announcement that during 1933 a total of approximately 30,500 persons were killed in the United States in automobile accidents.

Recalling that the national safety council in announcing the huge crash toll, stated it represented an increase of approximately 3.12 per cent over 1932, Mr. Marsh sees a stirring plea—entirely aside from business reasons—for a check-up of brake defects as a means of reducing the toll in the coming year.

Mr. Marsh is a safety enthusiast. Whether his enthusiasm mothered his choice of a profession, or whether his business engendered the enthusiasm is a moot question, but one which matters little here. The fact remains that not only during business hours but at all other times, he preaches the gospel of safety—and always entirely unselfishly from a business standpoint.

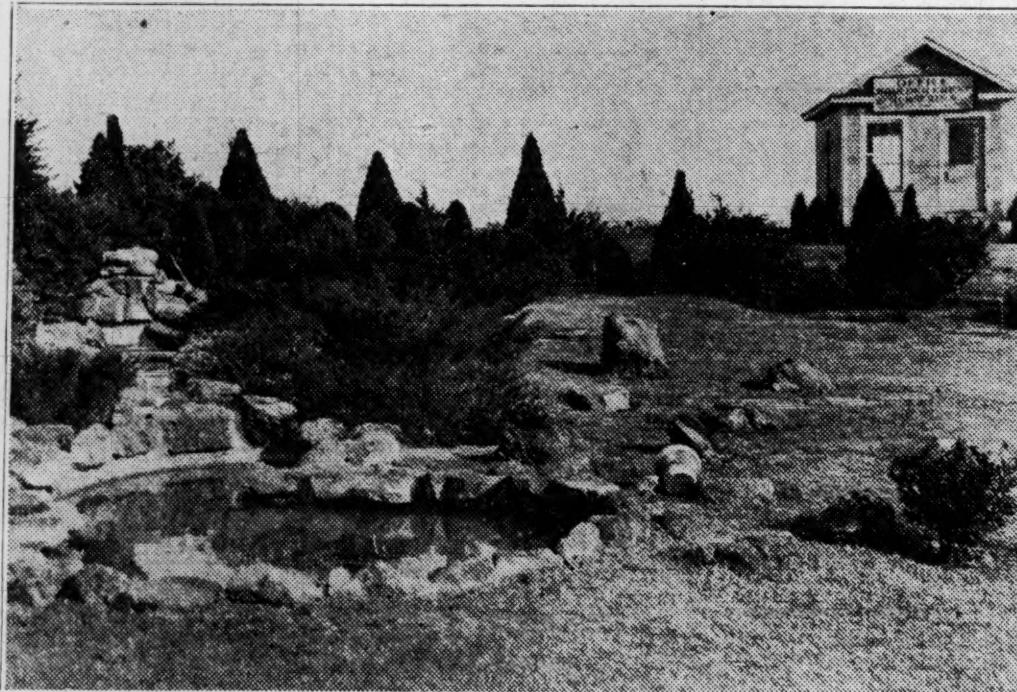
**Winter Is Crash Time.**

Atlanta already has felt the sharp bite of winter," he says, "and motorists have experienced that helpless feeling that comes with driving over slippery roads and streets in a winter rain. It is during such weather as this that accidents are most likely to occur, and will occur unless your brakes are kept in perfect condition."

It is given perhaps to be few men in the southeast to know brakes as Mr. Marsh and his associates at the Wagner Electric Corporation shop know them. It is their business.

The Wagner Electric Corporation, which maintains a completely equipped plant and offices at 14 Alexander street, N. W., specializes in brake installation, adjustment and maintenance.

### Boulder Crest Nurseries' Landscape Men Offer Expert Service on Home Planting



In this corner of the extensive grounds of the Boulder Crest Nurseries, on Boulder Crest drive, just beyond East Atlanta, one sees the successful results of expert landscaping service—one of the featured phases of the nurseries' work. The Boulder Crest Nurseries, of which Jesse E. Brannen is proprietor, specializes in coniferous and broad-leaved evergreens, vines, flowering shrubs and rose bushes.

No matter how extensive or how small your problem, says Jesse E. Brannen, proprietor, the Boulder Crest Nurseries can develop a planting plan for you that will be a source of pleasure through the years. Mr. Brannen stresses the value and importance of landscape planting now, in order to gain the full benefit with the arrival of spring.

The Boulder Crest Nurseries maintains a landscaping department to serve the small home, estate or realty owner in all his planting problems. "Few people realize," says Mr. Brannen, "that accidents are most likely to occur, and will occur unless your brakes are kept in perfect condition."

"Your investment in trees, shrubs and plants," says Mr. Brannen, "can be made to bring results which will be highly profitable, as well as gratifying to the soul of beauty. It will help you place your planting to obtain the best placing of trees and shrubs, so as to get immediate results and permanent satisfaction.

**Expert Landscapers.** "Our landscaping department is under the supervision of men whose

### UTILITIES IN VAN IN CURB ADVANCE

### Early-Week Sluggishness Gives Way to Bullish Demonstrations.

By JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(P)—Recent markets have witnessed a selective advance on the curb exchange, utilities taking a leading part in the advances.

Initial sluggishness last week gave way to moderate bullish demonstrations around midweek, but profit-taking checked the advance and later declines lapsed back into dullness.

Power shares had their best moments on Wednesday and Thursday, getting their inspiration from word that President Roosevelt favored sinking funds for funded debts and that this should be considered by agencies having jurisdiction over rates.

Commonwealth Edison, Electric Bond

### Whitehall Chevrolet Co. Stresses Quality, Friendliness and Service

The triumvirate of factors which have made countless other business enterprises moderately successful—quality, friendliness and service—have made the Whitehall Chevrolet Company one of the foremost automobile dealers in the southeast, 329-331 Whitehall street, S. W.

"A Good Product and a Friendly Service"—the company's slogan—is responsible for a large degree, declares H. C. Green, general manager, for the phenomenal popularity enjoyed by the Whitehall Chevrolet Company during the six brief years of its life.

If you should doubt the importance of the Whitehall Chevrolet Company in the southeastern automobile world, consider these figures: Since its organization in September, 1927, it has sold more than 2,800 new Chevrolets and over 5,400 used cars in the Atlanta territory.

**Sales Reflect Improvement.** Further, if you should doubt the oft-repeated assertion that the corner has been turned by business, just consider the following figures: During 1933, the Whitehall Chevrolet Company sold 475 new units, compared with a total of 290 in 1932. Of used cars, it sold 1,034 during 1933, as compared with 767 during 1932.

From a small beginning in one

& Share, American Gas, American Light & Traction, as well as a number of preferred issues, made good gains.

General Tire & Rubber and Safety Car Heating strengthened. American Cyanamid "B," on which a dividend is being paid, was active and generally firm.

Transfers were slightly in excess of the previous week, averaging more than 200,000 shares for each five-hour session.

### ATLANTA CABINET SHOP, Inc.

591 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

Auto Tops Recovered  
Woodwork Renewed

Seat Covers  
Upholstering

Jackson 3510

### M & M WAREHOUSE COMPANY

Complete Distribution Facilities, Including Storage and Brokerage

Storage      Merchandise      Brokerage

Pool Car Distribution

### SPECIALIZED SPRING SERVICE FRONT AXLE AND WHEEL ALIGNING DRENNON & ZAHN, Inc.

AUTOMOBILE SPECIALISTS

449 MARIETTA ST.      JA. 4381-2

Fenders, Springs and Other Things

Phone 6-4494

WE DO OUR PART

## THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
Information

## CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 20 cents  
Two times ..... 17 cents  
Seven times ..... 15 cents  
Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space of an ad figure all average words per line. Ads of more than three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines in the ad, regardless of the duration of the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Advertisers are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for the convenience the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad  
Call WALNUT 6565  
Ask for an Ad-Taker

## Railroad Schedules

Schedule published as information. (Central Standard Time.)

## TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaves

11:30 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:45 a.m.

12:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 p.m.

7:30 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 p.m.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaves

12:30 p.m. Birmingham-Montgomery 7:25 a.m.

3:45 p.m. N. Y.-Wash.-Rich-Nor. 11:55 a.m.

11:30 a.m. Birmingham-Memphis 4:45 p.m.

12:30 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis 10:20 p.m.

7:15 a.m. N. Y.-Wash.-Rich-Nor. 9:50 a.m.

12:30 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis 11:45 a.m.

Arrives A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaves

12:30 p.m. Birmingham-Brunswick 7:25 a.m.

3:45 p.m. Mac-Jac.-Miami-Tampa 8:05 a.m.

10:25 a.m. Mac-Jac.-Miami-Tampa 4:45 p.m.

12:30 p.m. Columbus-Memphis 10:10 a.m.

6:20 a.m. Jacksonville-Miami 7:25 a.m.

12:30 p.m. Jacksonville-Miami 7:25 a.m.

6:20 a.m. Tampa-St. Petersburg 9:05 a.m.

3:00 p.m. Mac-Jac.-Miami-Tampa 10:10 a.m.

Arrives SOUTHERN AIR LINE — Leaves

7:00 a.m. Birmingham-Brunswick 7:25 a.m.

3:45 p.m. N. Y.-Wash.-Rich-Nor. 11:55 a.m.

11:30 a.m. Birmingham-Memphis 4:45 p.m.

12:30 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis 10:20 p.m.

7:15 a.m. N. Y.-Wash.-Rich-Nor. 9:50 a.m.

12:30 p.m. Birmingham-Memphis 11:45 a.m.

Arrives SOUTHERN RAILWAY — Leaves

7:15 p.m. Atlanta-Columbus 7:25 a.m.

3:45 p.m. Valdosta-Brunswick 6:35 a.m.

10:25 a.m. Detroit-Chi.-Clev. 7:05 a.m.

8:30 p.m. Atlanta-Columbus 7:25 a.m.

5:30 a.m. Mac-Jac.-Miami-Tampa 8:05 a.m.

10:25 a.m. Mac-Jac.-Miami-Tampa 4:45 p.m.

12:30 p.m. Atlanta-Columbus 10:10 a.m.

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Arrives UNION PASSENGER STATION.

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7:10 a.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 7:50 a.m.

12:30 p.m. New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 p.m.

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WORLD CONFERENCE  
IS URGED FOR JEWS

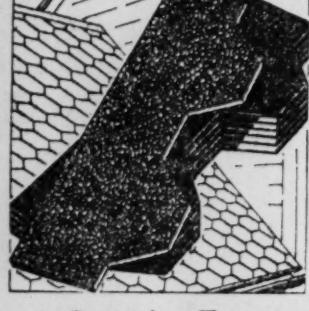
try were asked by the executive committee of the American Jewish Congress today to join in planning a world Jewish congress for the masses.

# Sears ROOFING

Sears' Oriental Slate Surfaced Asphalt Roofing gives enduring service at a money-saving price. Red, green or blue-black natural. 85 to 90-lb. rolls.

\$2.65  
per  
roll

## ORIENTAL SLATE SURFACED ASPHALT SHINGLES



Hexagonal  
Pattern \$5.35  
Easy to Lay

Made of long fiber felt saturated and coated with best quality asphalt. Surfaced with colorful non-fading crushed slate. Standard red, green, and blue-black colors that make an attractive and lasting roof covering.

- Convenient Terms on Orders Over \$20.00.
- Free Estimate Service on Your Roofing Needs.
- Write or Phone Us for Samples.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

# NOW you can buy

ORANGE

AMERICAN  
GAS

—from Maine to Florida!

THE BEST  
BUY AT  
REGULAR  
GASOLINE  
PRICE

HERE is the greatest value in "regular gas" your money has ever bought—Orange AMERICAN GAS. It gives you better mileage—more power—quicker starting and "sweeter" running than you ever got from any regular price gasoline.

The first regular gasoline to be colored *Orange*—don't let anybody substitute on you!

Make your regular gasoline dollars go further! Try Orange AMERICAN GAS today—at the Yellow and Black Pump.

# AMERICAN OIL CO.

Maker of American Heating and Range Oils, Amoco-Gas, Orange American Gas, Amoco Motor Oils  
BRANCH OFFICE: 555 WESTERN AVE., WA. 5722-5723  
DIVISION OFFICE: 1720 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING, PHONE WA. 8012

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1934.

## Union Offers \$50,000 For Cigar Advertising

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(UP)—The Cigarmakers' National Union offered \$50,000 tonight as a contribution toward an advertising campaign to boost the cigar against the cigarette and pipe.

President I. M. Ornburn, of the union, mailed to 125 employers representing 95 per cent of the industry a letter asking the companies to offer the employees will agree to abandon all opposition to complete unionization of their plants. The \$50,000 would be advanced in \$10,000 installments as new members were enrolled, the payments being conditioned upon membership increase.

Sam Greenberg Company will announce funeral arrangements.

## MEMORIAL RITES HELD IN BISHOP OTIS' HONOR

Memorial services in honor of the 100th anniversary of the late James Harvey Otis, first Episcopal bishop of Tennessee, were held Sunday morning at the Church of the Incarnation, in West End.

Telegrams containing best wishes for the diocese of Tennessee and the continued growth and prosperity of the University of the South, in Sewanee, were sent by G. W. Gasque, rector of the church, to the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gaylor, bishop of Tennessee; the Rt. Rev. James M. Maxon, bishop coadjutor, and to Dr. B. F. Finney, vice chancellor of the University of the South. A number of Sewanee graduates attended the services.

Sylvester C. Will, 63, widely-known barber and prominent in fraternal circles, died Sunday at his residence at 544 Hill street, S. E., after an illness of a few days.

Mr. Will was proprietor of a barber shop at Grant street and Glenwood avenue for nine years and before that was proprietor of a shop

at No. 6 Pryor street for 25 years.

He was a past chancery of the Knights of Pythias, a past worthy president of the Eagles, and a member of the Gate City lodge of Masons.

He was survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. W. M. Leas, and Misses Helen and Lucille Will; and a son, Dr. F. Kespeler, of Danville, Ill. The late Albert Will, who also was well known in fraternal circles, was his son.

Sam Greenberg Company will announce funeral arrangements.

## MORTUARY

JOHN W. COOK, 75, of Constitution street Saturday at his residence. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Cedar Grove Methodist church, with the Rev. B. C. Goodpasture officiating and interment being in the churchyard. The Rev. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Olan M. Smith, Miss Lula Cook, A. T. Jackson, J. M. Cook and L. A. J. L. W. O. and F. C. Morris.

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